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Nevada City Nugget

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Old Mining Camps Are Bustling With Activity

A. J. Heether, better known to his many friends in Nevada City as Alfred, and part owner of the Grant and Heether sawmill, in a conversation yesteday gave a splendid view of constructive conditions in his district at present. The lumber and building materials required in all the work is being furnished by Mr. Heether's firm.

George Calanan, of Nevada City, assisted by a group of Alleghany citizens, is erecting a 37x75 foot community hall in Alleghany, which is to be used as a theatre, for dances and any public gatherings. Ray Hawkins, postmaster and business man of Alleghany, has moved his home and remodeled it.

Bob Smith, of Alleghany, is erecting a new house for himself in that city.

John Anderson, also of Alleghany, has just completed a nice new home.

In the Forest district, Clyde Nelson has recently purchased a large consignment of lumber and building materials to be used at the noted Yellow Jacket mine. He has nine men employed.

The Tahoe National Forest purchased the lumber for construction of the Pike City lookout station.

Ten tons of cement and timbers were hauled to the Dobbins district near the CCC camp at the Indiana Ranch, which is to be used in completing a lot of culvert work.

Sierra county road district No. 2, under the direction of Supervisor Tom Davies, of Alleghany, is erecting a 24x50 foot garage.

In the Downieville district, mining properties reopening are making use of large consignments of lumber, and timbers.

The Golden Bear is planning a new head frame. The company is sinking a new shaft on a strong quartz vein and has 15 men employed.

The famed old City of Six mine, has a man in San Francisco at present buying machinery for a new ball mill. This will also require a large amount of lumber and timbers.

Mr. Heether said they now have a little settlement of five families and 14 men employed at present. The mill is running only part time, but they will put a crew in the woods shortly for their season's run. When in full operation they employ 20 men.

A new planer building has just been completed at the Grant and Heether saw mill. The first of this week they are to start a new office building. The firm recently purchased a new five ton White delivery truck.

COMMITTEE ON FARM DEBTS IN NEV. CO. NAMED

A Farm Debt Adjustment Committee for Nevada county has been appointed by Governor Rolph with the following membership:

H. B. Cox, Marysville.
Warren Odel, Grass Valley.
William Durbrow, Grass Valley.
P. G. Scadden, Nevada City.
H. W. Robinson, Grass Valley.

These appointments were made by Governor Rolph on the recommendation of the California Farm Debt Adjustment Committee, which was appointed by the Governor at the request of the Federal Farm Credit Administration.

In announcing the appointment of this committee, T. C. Tucker, chairman of the California Farm Debt Adjustment Committee, made the following statement:

"It has been the experience of committees set up in other states that the very announcement of the appointment of such an organization has concentrated attention on the problem of adjusting debt differences between farm debtors and creditors so that efficient farmers may be able to hold title to their farms and continue to operate them.

"The operations of these committees in other states have proven of profound value to agriculture and to the communities where adjustments have been effected. Delinquent taxes have been paid, current creditors have received money and farmers have been enabled to continue the operation of their farms on a basis which has resulted in their being able to pay their way.

"In many instances it has been only necessary to suggest to a debtor applicant that he go to his creditor and 'lay his cards on the table.' Sometimes this has resulted in an

(Continued on page 5)

TO COMPLETE SOUND MOVIES OF GOLD MINES

Having partially completed the "still" pictures of mining activities in and around Nevada City and Grass Valley, Eric Mayell left for San Francisco to make arrangements to bring his sound camera and equipment with him on his return to complete taking shots of this district. The film, being produced by Western Mining News, is to be known as "California's Modern Mining Industry" and will be shown in motion picture theaters throughout the United States. It is also planned to make reductions to 16 millimeter films of the same picture which will be shown in Chamber of Commerce, engineers' clubs and other bodies having projectors for that size of film.

Western Mining News also announces that they have received word that the large film companies are planning a cycle of gold mining pictures, some of which will have the magnitude of such epics as "The Covered Wagon" and "Cimarron." The publicity thus gained for the industry will be of immeasurable value to every mining district in the West. A move has been started locally to have the companies use this district for location for at least one of these pictures.

It was also learned that plans for the State-wide gold celebration being sponsored by the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce and the State Chamber are making rapid progress and that nation-wide publicity will start appearing within the next two or three months.

Al Knorp, publisher of Western Mining News states that the cooperation he and his associates have received from the merchants, mining men and Chamber of Coommerce and the Nevada City Nugget here has been most gratifying.

Couple Robbed of Cash, Camp Equipment, Auto

Held up and robbed of money, jewelry, bedding, clothing, camping equipment and their car, was the sad experience Saturday night of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Walters, of Los Angeles, now staying at the Rude Auto Court.

The Walters had stopped three miles north of Loomis to pick a few flowers and rest. When they returned to their car they were confronted by two men, who, at a revolver point; first robbed them of their money—$70 from Mr. Walters and his watch, and $6.00 from Mrs. Walters and her wedding and engagement rings. They then took the key of the car and drove northward in the same direction as the Walters had been doing, toward Auburn.

It required considerable time for the Walters to return to Loomis where they reported the robbery to the officers. Their destination was Nevada City where Mr. Walters intended to engage in prospecting. They had spent some time here last summer and were returning for further work. Mr. Rude, who knew them, generously gave them shelter and every assistance in his power. They came to him Sunday stripped of everything except the clothes on their backs.

FIREMEN REPAIR AND CLEAN ARMORY HALL

A large group of firemen, under the leadership of Chief Louie Kopp, yesterday practically completed the big job of cleaning out the basement of Armory hall and the preliminary work of boarding up the lower part of it.

Lunch and refreshments were served to the workers at noon. The great usefulness of this hall as a community center was demonstrated by the crowds attending the Junior Prom and the May Day fete given by Mrs. Lyda Talbot. It doubtful whether anything of a public improvement, accomplished by the firemen in many civic enterprises, nas more importance than the restoration of this historic hall for increased public use.

AID FOR SISTERS OF MERCY FUND IS GENEROUS

The campaign to raise funds to relieve the indebtedness of the Sisters of Mercy in Grass Valley, is progressing rapidly it was today reported from headquarters.

The Women's Executive Committee for Grass Valley is composed of: Mrs. Fred Peterson, Mrs. Harry Clemo, Mrs. T. H. Field, Mrs. Thomas Hall, Mrs. T. J. Kennedy, Mrs. Andy McCabe, Mrs. Thomas Mulcahy and Mrs. W. D. Paynter. A large number of women are selling tickets under the leadership of this committee.

The merchants of Grass Valley have generously responded to the call for aid, as is their custom when the Sisters are in need of assistance.

Additional prizes that have been offered are: One year grammar school course at Mount Saint Mary's value $20.00 and a $10.00 merchandise order given by Bert's Dry Goods Store in Mill Street. Several additional prizes are contemplated which will be announced later.

GRANITEVILLE MINE REOPENED

From latest reports reaching a Nugget representative, it was learned that about 20 men are now employed in the reopening of the Graniteville Gold Mining Company property near Graniteville. The property is what was known as the Spottiswood and Rocky Glen properties, which were formerly owned by Fred Searls. In reorganizing the company under California laws, Fred Searls is president, William Val De Camp, vice president with W. A. Simpkins and George Kervin, as other officers. Victor Bongard is superintendent. The old tunnel was too high and it is reported the new company is now driving another one at a lower level to cut the vein. Ore is also being blocked out. The property is being worked by two shifts.

JACK WOLFF NAMED TRAINING CAMP AID

The appointment of Jack L. Wolff, Standard Oil Company of Grass Valley, as representative in Nevada county for the Military Training Camp Association is announced. The appointment was made by Mr. Max P. Lilienthal, Civilian Aid to the Secretary of War for California.

The Military Training Camp Association was formed in 1916 by the graduates of Plattsburg and other civilian camps throughout the county. In 1917-1918, at the request of the Government, it assisted in the selection of nearly 100,000 men for the commissioned personnel of the National defense.

Mr. Wolff will be actively connected with the C. M. T. C. enrollment work in Nevada county as the local authority on the work of the Citizens' Military Training Camps. Any one desiring information on these camps should see or write to Mr. Wolff.

To assist in this work, Mr. Wolff has appoined the following committee: Henry R. Spiess, Principal, Grass Valley high school, Grass Valley, H. E. Kjorlie, Principal Nevada City high school, Nevada City; G. E. Hoffman, Principal Truckee high school, Truckee.

NEVADA CITY RAISES SALVATION ARMY QUOTA

Nevada City's quota of the Salvation Army drive, amounting to $400, has been raised, and, according to Judge George Jones, a little more than that. The fund campaign met with a generous response in this city.

NEVADA CITY HI BAND IS MUCH COMPLIMENTED

Band concerts by the Nevada City high school band, may be resumed this summer, Director L. E. Sweeney states, if proper arrangements can be made. The concert last Friday night from the balcony of the National hotel, received so many compliments that members of the band and their director were highly pleased.

The band will play this next Friday evening in the parade which the Veterans of Foreign Wars are staging as the conclusion of their successful membership drive. The band will also officiate in a number of concluding events of the school year, which is now only five weeks away.

SUNDAY IS BUSY DAY FOR ANGLERS

So far as learned the past week end was not as successful as last for fisherman, who whipped the many streams and rivers.

Several good catches were reported from near Downieville by those who spent Sunday in that section.

Ben Bowman and assistant, J. B. Robinson, spent the day in the Steep Hollow district east of Nevada City.

Max Bandy, local Boy Scout, made a catch of two large fish, of which he was quite proud, west of Nevada City.

Fan Robins, another Boy Scout, has brought in several nice messes of trout in the last few days.

Frank Ghidotti, Clyde Mugford, Dr. Hawkins, Elmer Fischer, G. C. Sweeney, motored to Lindsay and Culverson lakes and found about 25 fisherman there. Very few trout were caught.

Delbert Schiffner and party motored to Milton and spent Sunday fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoge, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Barron and Howard Penrose spent Sunday fishing in the high Sierras and returned with about the nicest catch reported so far.

SIERRA ORDINANCE TO MERGE OFFICES HALTED

DOWNIEVILLE, May 4—The board of supervisors adopted an ordinance Thursday repealing their ordinance consolidating certain county offices. Under the original ordinance, the ooffice or sheriff and coroner, and treasurer and assessor were consolidated.

Petitions representing nearly 20 per cent of the voters urged the repeal of this ordinance.

The supervisors stated that the consildation was an economy move, which would save the taxpayers about $1,000 a year.

ANCHO ERIE IN EXCELLENT ORE

In recent drifting operations in the Ancho-Erie quartz property, in the Washington district, the company struck an ore shoot which had been missed in former operations.

The drift is now in good ore and making splendid progress.

Latest reports are that the company is to put on three shifts in the near future.

A. G. E. Hanke, of Carmel, is interested in the property. R. Messe is superintendent.

BANNER MT. POST IN DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

Banner Mountain Post, V. F. W., is putting on a big drive for new members. The drive will end Friday evening, May 11, with a class about 10 for an initiation and rally. Senior Vice Commander W. Secord of San Jose, is expected to confer the initiatory degree on the candidates.

A big parde will start at 7:30 Friday evening and will be led by the massed colors of the post, followed by the Nevada City high school band, Boy Scouts, several drum and bugle corps, and representatives from several outside posts. The local Post expects about 200 in the parade.

At 8 o'clock there is to be an inter-county closed meeting, and at 8:30 the meeting will be open to the public when degrees will be conferred.

Banner Mountain Post was organized in August 1932 and has made a fine record. Earl Raymond, of Grass Valley, is commander, and O. F. Tonella, of Nevada City, is adjutant.

A banquet is to be served in the Odd Fellows hall at the close.

ST. AGNES GUILD TO MEET

St. Agnes Guild of Trinity church, will give a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Rector on Thursday afternoon. Members and friends are anticipating the affair with a great deal of pleasure.

C. D. Wickes, mining man of Tyler, was a Nevada City visitor this morning.

SPRING HILL IS BLOCKING ORE

The Spring Hill mine is making a raise from the bottom of the main shaft on the 900 foot level to the 500 foot level.

For some time the company has been drifting to pick up an ore shoot and now they are raising and blocking out ore. H. R. Plate is superintendent.

CREW AT WORK ON CITY'S HIGHWAY STREETS

F. R. Garrison, highway maintenance superintendent, has had a crew of 15 men placing rock on the shoulders to widen streets from the high school, down a portion of Sacramento, and from the intersection of Pine and Sacramento to the Galt street bridge. The work is practically completed. Some minor work is to be done on the Galt bridge over Deer Creek, renewing timbers and servicing.

The state highway will maintain the work on the streets voted to the state's care by the Nevada City council.

The state highway yard usually has a crew of 18 men employed but at present there are only 15 men.

TANNERY RANCH OWNERS TO DEFEND WATER SUIT

CAMPTONVILLE, May 6.—A controversy is now taking place between Mrs. Rachael Labadie, proprietor of the Camptonville Water Works, and Forest Ranger Frank W. Meggers and Jacob Dietrich, owners of the Tannery Ranch, over the right to Bucks Spring, which is located on the Tannery Ranch. The owners of the property have piped the water from the spring to two houses, and the owner of the Water Works considers that this water belongs to her system. A restraining order from the Superior Court was served on the owners of the Tannery Ranch, and the matter will be heard on May 11. Attorney Ray Manwell represents Mrs. Labadie, and Erling S. Norby is attorney for the defendants.

JARVIS URGES SEPARATE STATE MINING DEPT.

Clarence E. Jarvis, former chairman of the mining department of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce and assistant cashier of the Capital National Bank, urges the creation of a separte state department of mines and mining, with a greatly increased budget and with the oil business entirely divorced.

"Metal mining is a most important industry in California and should have a special state department the same as agriculture," said Jarvis at a recent dinner meeting of the Sacramento Chapter of the Mining Association of California. "Metal miners have peculiar problems of their own to solve, decidedly different from those of the oil men and the two should not be in the same division.

"The present state division of mines never has sufficient money to adequately serve the great industry it represents. Today the division is without funds for a new geological map of the state which is greatly needed by the mineral industry. Mining men of California must go before the 1935 state legislature and demand more money for mining.

"We must also demand a state fair structure where a permanent mineral exhibit can be installed Some years ago I urged the construction of a special mining building at the fair grounds, with each mineral producing county donating building materials. It would have made an unique structure and a perpetual advertisement of California building materials.

FARM INCOME NEARLY DOUBLE FOR QUARTER

WASHINGTON, May 7.—The Bureau of Agricultureal Economics estimates total cash farm income for the first quarter of 1934, at $1,312,000,000, of which $97,000,000 came from benefit payments, as compared with $873,000,000 for the first quarter of 1933. The March 1934 cash income of farmers included $408,000,000 from sale of farm products and $9,000,000 from rental and benefit payments by the Farm Administration for acreage reduction, compared with $275,000,000 in March 1933. April is the year's low point of income, yet the Bureau estimates April 1934 income at from $375,000,000 to $425,000,000.

KENTUCKY CAVES TO BE TOPIC OF LECTURE

W. L. Sprouse, cave explorer, from Mammoth Cave, Ky., will give his famous illustrated lecture on "The Land of Midnight" at the high school in Nevada City on Thursday, May 10 at 8 p. m.

Many wonderful scenes of the great Mammoth Cave in Kentucky and the Carlsbad Cavern in New Mexico will be shown on the screen during the program. Also scenes of Crystal Cave and Floyd Collins will be shown. Widely known as the "cave man" because of his travels and explorations in the Kentucky cave region, Mr. Sprouse has recently appeared before large audiences in Central California. This unusually entertaining program will be of much interest to all who love the great natural wonders of America. The program is sponsored by the Nevada City Parent-Teachers' Association.

HIGH SCHOOL HONOR ROLL IS ANNOUNCED

Those who made the honor roll at the high school as a result of examinations held last week, it was announced today are as follows:

Freshmen: Adele Joerchke and Wylie King.

Sophomores: Roxanne Boggs, Fabian Joyal, Ida Norton, Betty Test, Dorothy Truscott, Alberta Waters, Walter Warnecke, Eleanor Willoughby, and Cecelia Woods.

Juniors: Isabelle Dunlap, Earl Keller, Alice O'Hannessian, Marjorie Williams.

Seniors: Joe Cicogni, Beryl Godfrey, Erma Keller, Norma Kessler, Margaret Pharriss, Naomi Whitley.

Along with her check for a year's subscription to the Nugget, Mrs. Minnette Maltman Beveridge of Jamaica, New York, under date of May first, writes that she keeps in touch with her native town through the columns of the Nugget, "That splendid little paper that boosts the 'Queen City of the Sierras,."

News Review of Current Events the World Over

President Shows Confidence in Tugwell by Promoting Him—High Tax Senators Win a Victory—National Milk Control Program Withdrawn.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S reply to the attacks on Rexford Guy Tugwell, which were renewed by opponents of the administration after the Wirt story was made public, comes in the form of promotion for the head of the brain trust. He has been serving as assistant secretary of agriculture, and is now advanced by the President to the newly created position of undersecretary of agriculture, his salary being increased from $7,500 to $10,000 a year. A new assistant secretary can now be appointed who will relieve Mr. Wallace and Mr. Tugwell of some of their heavy duties. The department has been considered understaffed. The post of undersecretary was created by a recent act of congress.

R. G. Tugwell

Tugwell's appointment will have to be confirmed by the senate, and it was considered certain the Republicans would take advantage of the opportunity to make fresh attacks on him and his theories of government.

The President also advanced Thomas Jefferson Coolidge, a Boston banker, from assistant secretary to undersecretary of the treasury, which position had been vacant since Raymond Moley stepped out. The higher personnel of that department is now being placed on a permanent basis for the first time since Henry Morgenthau, Jr., became its head.

MEMBERS of the American Society of Newspaper Editors assembled in Washington heard a warm and elaborate defense of the New Deal delivered by Professor Tugwell, who is in part responsible for most of the recovery measures adopted by the present administration. Denying that those who are advising the President seek to bring about radical changes in the life and economic policies of the American people, Professor Tugwell described himself as a "thorough conservative."

"We have a saving irreverence of authority," said Professor Tugwell in speaking of the characteristics of the American people, "which gets us out of holes. These basic traits determine the structure of our laws and of our government. No one, with the slightest sense of history, would try to fit such a people into a regimented scheme, would try to think for them instead of getting them to think for themselves.

"The New Deal is not something which can establish itself in the mind of a dictator or a small governing group. That was the fatal theory of the system from which we are turning away. Its base has to be as broad as the economy which has to be brought under control and as deep as the minds and the hearts of the people whom it affects."

VICTORY in the conference was won by the senate high tax bloc, for the house conferees accepted virtually all the senate increases in estate and gift taxes, the capital stock and excess profits taxes and liberal compromises over income-tax publicity and consolidated returns.

The conference agreement was complete except for the Couzens amendment, adding 10 per cent to all individual income-tax returns next year. The house will take a separate vote on this, and it was believed the senate would not insist on it if it were rejected by the house.

With the revenue bill thus disposed of, the senate finance committee began public hearings on the administration's reciprocal tariff bill, which the house has passed.

SENATORS who urge the remonetization of silver held a conference with President Roosevelt but received from him no encouragement for silver legislation, though no conclusion was reached. The possibility of silver purchases was discussed and the President indicated a disposition to give this matter consideration, but on the whole there was no indication the government will embark on such a policy.

The silver senators were not at all satisfied with the President's attitude and held a meeting at which eight voted to support mandatory legislation for the benefit of silver.

Later it was reliably stated that the President was maturing a plan for international stabilization of currencies and that silver figures prominently in it. Mr. Roosevelt, it was revealed, favors the inclusion of silver in the metal base of currency issues to the extent of 30 per cent, the remaining 70 per cent to be gold. This change can be safely made, however, the President points out, only by international agreement whereby all the signatory nations would admit silver to their reserves against which paper money is issued.

In the London economic and monetary conference Senator Key Pittman offered such a plan, proposing that central banks keep 20 per cent, or one-fifth, of their metal cover or reserve for currency in silver. The proposal was not acted on at the conference.

CHESTER C. DAVIS, head of the Farm Adjustment administration, announced that the national milk control program designed to help dairy farmers had been withdrawn "because we do not feel that it has sufficient support from the farmers." If sentiment changes it may be revived later, but for the present, only minor features are to be carried out. These include dairy purchases for relief purposes and reduction in the number of diseased cattle.

The program, worked out after months of study and argument, called for benefit payments of from $165,000,000 to $300,000,000 to dairymen who joined in the plan. In return, the producers were to reduce their milk flow 10 per cent below the peak months of the 1932-1933 period.

As in the case of other farm programs, the funds for benefit payments were to come from a processing tax. This was to be one cent a pound on butterfat and the figure was to be raised gradually to five cents a pound.

A statement issued by the farm administration said the milk decision "is in accord with the administration's fixed policy to attempt no adjustment program which does not have the support of a substantial majority of those engaged in the industry."

CUBA asked for the extradition of Gerardo Machado, deposed president of the island republic, so a general police alarm was sent out from Washington for his arrest. United States marshals went first to the apartment he had been occupying in New York, and were told by his secretary, Julio Fernandez, that he had left for parts unknown. Federal port authorities and border officials were told to watch for the fugitive. If they can get him back, the Cuban authorities intend to try Machado on charges of murder based on wholesale shootings which occurred a few days before he fled from the island. They also plan to ask extradition of Gen. Alberto Herrera, Machado's former chief of staff, who like his master took refuge in the United States.

Gerardo Machado

Machado has lived in seclusion with members of his family in the Bahamas, Canada and this country since his flight from Cuba. He established his New York residence about six months ago.

WITH unexpected celerity the railway executives and rail union chiefs reached an accord in the wage dispute, and the danger of a strike was averted for another year. At the instance of President Roosevelt but without government interference they worked out their own settlement after the federal negotiators had failed to get results and Co-ordinator Joseph B. Eastman had withdrawn as mediator.

Under the arrangement decided upon the 10 per cent wage cut which has prevailed in the railroads during the last two years is to be gradually wiped out in the next twelve months. Two and a half per cent of the existing wage cut is to be restored July 1, another 2½ per cent on January 1, and the remaining 5 per cent on April 1, 1935.

In other words, instead of a 10 per cent cut rail workers will have only a 7½ per cent cut prevailing between July 1 and January 1, a 5 per cent cut prevailing between January 1 and April 1, and full pay restoration after April 1.

These terms worked out by the employers and employees are actually more favorable to the workers than the terms which President Roosevelt twice asked them to accept.

When informed of the settlement, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"I am very glad that the railroads and their employees have been able to settle their wage dispute by mutual agreement. The country should be, and will be, grateful to them for this disposition of what might have developed into a troublesome controversy. I congratulate both sides on the wisdom and restraint which they have exhibited. They have set a good example."

OSCAR DE PRIEST, negro congressman from Chicago, won a victory in his fight to remove the house restaurant bar against members of his race. He obtained adoption of his resolution for investigation of the right of Lindsay Warren of North Carolina to fix the rules and regulations for the restaurant—which of course doesn't mean that negroes will be served in that dining room. The vote was 237 to 114, and the balloting followed the Mason and Dixon line almost without exception.

Mr. De Priest showed his wisdom when he learned that some Communist organizations were planning to take advantage of the occasion by staging a demonstration against "Jim Crowism." He said no friend of his would take part in this.

OPEN hearings will begin May 2 by the senate committee on privileges and elections on petitions for the removal from office of Huey P. Long, senator from Louisiana. Walter P. George of Georgia gave out notice that "only charges sufficient in substance and form" and which were not considered by the special campaign expenditures committee last year would be investigated. Notices were sent to Mrs. Hilda Phelps Hammond, Mrs. Ruffin G. Pleasant and former Governor of Louisiana John M. Parker, all of whom have filed petitions seeking removal of the "kingfish."

In the run-off Democratic primary in the Sixth Louisiana district to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Representative Bolivar E. Kemp, Senator Long's candidate, Harry D. Wilson, was decisively beaten by Jared Y. Sanders. Nomination in the primary is equivalent to election.

JOHN DILLINGER, the notorious outlaw, and several members of his gang fought their way out of a trap laid by federal agents and possemen ten miles east of Manitowish, in northern Wisconsin. In three desperate gun battles three men were killed and eight wounded, and the bandits escaped into the woods. Three women who had been with the Dillinger gang were arrested. Two others were believed to have fled with the desperadoes. These two came from Minneapolis and were thought to have warned Dillinger of the impending raid on the camp where he had been for several days.

John Dillinger

Some hours after the battles in Wisconsin three members of the gang were seen by three deputy sheriffs in a suburb of St. Paul, Minn. A running gun fight ensued and one of the gangsters apparently was wounded, but the trio escaped and stole an automobile in which they headed for the bridge across the Mississippi river.

Federal and local officials throughout all that region were on the lookout for the Dillinger gang with the tacit understanding that the desperadoes would be shot on sight.

AMERICAN Federation of Labor chiefs have begun a drive to unionize the telephone workers of the country. They charge the American Telephone and Telegraph company is violating the NRA laws through its company unions. It is also asserted that financiers are buying up small telephone companies in the Middle West and Chicagoland at unreasonable prices and then forcing the stock on their employees at fat profits for themselves.

Besides demanding that stock sales to employees be outlawed under the pending NRA code for the telephone industry, the A. F. of L. workers told Deputy Administrator L. H. Peeples that the NRA should force the telephone companies to stop expansion of dial telephone systems until such a time as employment conditions become normal.

OFFICIALS of the Department of Agriculture believe the wheat carry-over into 1935 may amount to 340,000,000 bushels, and are studying the export markets to find a possible outlet for part of it. But they cannot develop an export policy until the work of the international wheat conference at Rome is completed.

The wheat carry-over on July 1 this year is expected to be about 265,000,000 bushels, to which may be added 75,000,000 bushels surplus from this year's prospective crop of 700,000,000 bushels.

Secretary Wallace has suggested that processing taxes on wheat might be increased and that the amount of the tax ear-marked to promote exports might be raised from 2 to 4 or even 5 cents.

A 5-cent tax on the 400,000,000 bushels yearly processing of taxable wheat would return approximately $20,000,000, compared with the $7,000,000 to be spent in exporting wheat this year.

This total would be sufficient to export about the 90,000,000-bushel quota given the United States under the international agreement on the basis of the differential of 22½ cents between the domestic and world prices.

PASSAGE through the Panama canal of the American fleet of 111 vessels, on the way from the Pacific to the Atlantic, was carried out successfully, but not in the hoped-for 24 hours. The time consumed was almost double that, which led the Tokyo press to declare the movement was a "failure."

IN AN extemperaneous address at an exhibition in connection with the federal subsistence homestead projects, Mr. Roosevelt anwered various critics of his administration with the declaration that the New Deal is a program of evolution, not revolution.

Praising the homestead system as one of the administration's foremost achievements in helping depression-stricken families to gain a fresh start in life, Mr. Roosevelt denied charges that the program contemplated "regimentation" of great numbers of people.

"There is no regimentation," the President said. "We are not going to take people by force from one community and put them in another."

In the long run, he said, the subsistence homesteads will cost the government less than it would cost to keep these families on direct relief.

"We will work out a system for those families, brain trust or otherwise, in an effort to discover new things for communities to do," he said.

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California
News of the Week

(By WNU Service)

All able-bodied transient men will be required to work in exchange for Federal aid and those who refuse to labor will receive no further help from the government, under a new policy effective for California, as announced in Los Angeles by H. A. R. Carleton, state director of the Federal transient exchange.

Economic conditions are definitely improving in Fresno county with the result that tax delinquency is but 8.2 per cent for the present fiscal year as compared to 11.5 per cent a year ago.

Complaints received by the state division of labor statistics and law enforcement from persons charging violations of the labor laws fell off 16.2 per cent in March, as compared with a year ago, according to T. A. Reardon, head of the state department of industrial relations.

Supervisors of California public relief departments will scrutinize closely recent trends in public relief work in San Diego at a special meeting to be held in conjunction with the 26th annual conference of social work, May 13-17. The state emergency relief commission also will hold a session at the time of the convention under the chairmanship of Archibishop Edward J. Hanna.

Courtesy week will be observed on the highways of California beginning May 13 in a special effort to promote greater courtesy on the part of motorists of a kind that will produce greater safety.

Plans for the employment of 300 men, in 12 camps in the El Dorado National Forest from May to October have been announced by Forest Supervisor Edwin F. Smith in Placerville. The men are to be engaged in blister rust control work, half the camps being on the Ice House Mountain section and the others in the Iron Mountain-Silver Lake district.

The Los Angeles Railway has announced an increase of wages to its employes. The move placed trainmen and bus operators on the same wage level as they were on before any cuts were made in 1932, and will restore the rest of the employes to the wage level of prior to August 1, 1932.

San Diego opened its war on rabies recently when the city council passed an ordinance making it mandatory that all dogs be vaccinated.

State Controller Riley has predicted there will be a loan diversion of $7,000,000 in state highway funds during May and June to meet obligations of the deplated state general fund. Riley said the general fund owes various state special funds about $5,000,000, which probably will not be paid during the current biennium. He predicts that $7,000,000 to be borrowed will be paid back during July and August when sales taxes and public utility taxes come in.

C. B. Steddom, who said he represented a group of Los Angeles men, was awarded an oil drilling lease on 105 acres in the Tijuana river bottoms recently by the city council of San Diego.

That California children are getting not a new deal but a "raw deal" was the charge of leading educators at the California Congress of Parents and Teachers, convened in Sacramento. Curricula that fail to prepare children for the new social order and curtailment of revenues for educational purposes were cited as among the causes of the "raw deal".

The state emergency relief administration has been advised by the government that $3,726,396 of federal relief funds has been allocated to California for May.

Faced with numerous secret sixes being organized throughout Los Angeles county by voluntary workers who are seeking to raise funds to finance independent grand jury investigations into reports of political graft and corruption, Los Angeles Superior Judge Bowron, who has charge of the grand jury, has refused to comment directly on the situation. The original six organization was formed in Chicago to combat the gangster element.

The state barbers' code became inoperative in Orange county recently following a decision by the superior court that the code is unconstitutional. The court held the legislature had no right to delegate to the corporation commissioner the power to formulate rules and regulations in the code. The constitution does not allow the legislature to delegate its lawmaking powers to a state executive, the court pointed out.

Truck owners have been given until May 29 to register with NRA code authority for the industry, it was announced by trucking associations. The registration deadline was extended 30 days because of delay in arrival in California of registration forms.

San Francisco was chosen as the 1935 convention city and Sarkis Serg Besoyan of Dinuba was elected state regional chairman of the junior league of the Armenian General Benevolent Union recently at the final session of the two-day convention in Visalia.

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OUTLAWS of EDEN

By

PETER B. KYNE

WNU Service.

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SYNOPSIS

At the close of the Mexican war, Robin Kershaw, with his bride, rode in northeastern California. Here he found an ideal valley for cattle raising. They christened it Eden Valley. Below Eden Valley is a less valuable tract which Kershaw's wife names Forlorn Valley. Joel Hensley settles in the lower half of the valley. There is bad blood over fences and water for irrigation. Kershaw kills Hensley and the blood-feud is on. By 1917, Rance Kershaw, his son Owen, and daughter Lorry are all that remains of one clan. Nate Tichenor is the sole survivor on the Hensley side. He goes to help Lorry in her car and finds her father has died of heart disease. Silas Babson, banker, schemes to control the irrigation and hydro-electric possibilities of Eden Valley. Nate tells Lorry he and Owen Kershaw, Lorry's brother, met in France just before Owen was killed. They became buddies, and Nate promised that if he survived Owen he would look after Lorry as a brother might do. Babson, determined to secure Lorry's lake-site and Nate's dam-site, makes legal application for the allocation of flood waters to the Forlorn Valley irrigation district, which he organizes. With money advanced by Nate, Lorry clears up her indebtedness to Babson.

CHAPTER VII—Continued

—8—

"Why do you have to go away, Nate?"

"Got a couple of deals on and I can't handle them from here."

"If you're coming back in the fall," she suggested, "you should have the Bar H place put in order. It's fallen into decay; it smells neglected. It isn't a nice place for you to live, even with capable servants to care for you."

"I had thought of that. Indeed, it's one of the reasons I have to leave Eden Valley. Got to engage an architect to draw plans for a new house, new barns, four-car garage, kennels, and such. Got to engage a smart gardener to put in a nice lawn around the new house and plant flowers. Got to grade a new graveled road from the main Eden Valley highway to the ranch house and plant a border of trees. And I wish you'd sort of superintend the job while I'm away. And when the house is finished I'd be obliged to you if you'd run down to San Francisco and buy the furnishings for it."

"Oh, I'll be so glad to. Nate, you're giving me an interest in life. A woman's interest. I'm kept pretty busy operating the Circle K, but it isn't my job and—"

She sighed ecstatically. So he was coming back, after all. He needed her and he hadn't scrupled to tell her so.

That night, when he departed for the Bar H, the girl walked with him to the gate. A full moon rode the sky above them, and Eden Valley was filled with the silvery light. It was a night for love, and Nate Tichenor, who had never felt his heart beat high in any woman's presence, was suddenly thrilled to the core of his being at sight of Lorry Kershaw leaning over the gate. He had a sudden mad impulse to place his hand under her adorable chin, tilt her face upward and kiss her on the lips.

For the strangest of all reasons he refrained. He had been reared in Eden Valley; he was old-fashioned, the victim of an iron code of morals and social procedure. Her father hadn't been dead long enough! So he compromised and said, with an effort paternally patronizing: "Good night, Lorry dear. I've had a delightful evening."

But his burning eyes betrayed him. The girl smiled up at him wistfully. "Thanks to you, I'm happy for the first time since Owen went away," she said.

At his gate he stood for a little while, gazing over the hills toward Forlorn Valley. "Coyotes!" he growled. "Not one of you, except Doc Donaldson, would come to her father's funeral—and Doc couldn't. And not one of you came to my mother's funeral, either. She was an angel and Rance wasn't less than a man, if he did pump Uncle Taylor off . . . Well, one day you'll come asking me for a favor, and when you do, by gad, I'll remember and charge accordingly. Coyotes!"

Silas Babson rose next morning, sans headache, and with a very definite realization that he had many busy days before him. He drove over to Gold Run first, to interrogate the county recorder, from whom he ascertained that a deed to a quarter-section in Eden Valley from Nate Tichenor to the Mountain Valley Power company and another deed for four thousand acres, from Lorraine Kershaw to the same company, had just been sent over by the First National bank to be recorded.

Well, he had been thwarted by this interloping power comporation, just as he had feared would be the case. Well, no matter. The Mountain Valley Power company could not thwart him in his plan to secure from the Department of the Interior permission to erect a diversion dam in the Handle and dig a canal from Eden Valley creek down beyond the western buttress of Forlorn Valley. They might have influence, but not with the congressman and senator whose constituency included Forlorn Valley.

Well, his first step was to create public interest in the proposed irrigation district—not at all a difficult task, since the Valley Center Register was the only newspaper in the valley and its editor, Joe Brainerd, had financed his venture largely on money borrowed from the Bank of Valley Center. Brainerd would see his duty and do it nobly. He must attack the power company and pay the community's respects, in no uncertain terms to those two Eden Valley outlaws who had betrayed them or at least sought to betray them.

Suddenly, as he drove home across Forlorn Valley, a thought occurred to him with such force that he jammed on his brakes and stopped in the middle of the highway so suddenly that a car coming behind him, smote his car in the rear and skidded it off the right of way into a ditch. Babson emerged from the wreckage unharmed, but frightened and exceedingly angry, just in time to come face to face with a young man emerging from a limousine driven by a liveried chauffeur.

"What's the matter with you?" he cried furiously. "Can't you stay on your own side of the road?"

"I'll answer your question with another, sir. Why did you stop so suddenly, without giving the legal warning by thrusting your hand out? My chauffeur is not a mind-reader."

"You've wrecked my car, d—n you, and you'll pay for it."

"I'm not wishful to argue that point." The young man's tones were crisp and unafraid. "I got out solely to see what damage has been done to my car. Very little, I observe. Bumper thrust back on the frame and twisted a little, that's all." Then to the chauffeur: "We'll stop in at a garage in Valley Center and have it repaired. Lucky you had most of the speed off the car or we'd have knocked this peculiar person over into that alfalfa field."

"This peculiar person wants your name and your license number," Babson shrilled.

"I'll give you my card, sir; help yourself to the license number. You

"I'll Remember and Charge Accordingly—Coyotes!"

will furnish me with your name and address, of course."

"My name is Babson, and I'm a responsible and reputable citizen."

"Ah, Mr. Silas Babson. I didn't recognize you. My name is Nathan Tichenor and I, too, am a responsible but, alas, disreputable citizen—at least in these parts."

"I beg your pardon, Nate. I didn't know who you were."

"Your excuse is a sound one and your apology is accepted. Sorry we couldn't avoid hitting you, Mr. Babson. However, since we've set you afoot some six miles from Valley Center we'll not desert you. Hop in and I'll take you home. You will have to send a wrecking car back for that mess."

"Thanks." Babson stepped in. "Well, well," he began unctuously, "you've changed, Nate. I should never have recognized you. Back in Eden Valley to stay?

"Perhaps. How are things with you, Mr. Babson?"

"Fair, fair! Forlorn Valley, like the rest of the country, is recuperating gradually. The bank's had to carry this doggoned valley since the post-war depression struck us."

"Well," Nate soothed, "you'll soon begin to get your loans in. Beef's coming up. The cattlemen have certainly taken a bad licking, but those who have held their breeding stock intact will make a clean-up within three years. I was saying as much to Lorry Kershaw recently. Old Rance's estate is in a bad way and Miss Kershaw was feeling a bit downhearted."

"Well, she's light-hearted today." Babson was pleased that his host had opened this subject of conversation and little dreamed that Tichenor had purposely done so. "She's sold four thousand acres of worthless land her father gave her to the Mountain Valley Power company. Must have got at least three hundred thousand dollars for it. Cleaned up the mortgage and paid old Rance's notes." He glanced slyly at Tichenor. "Unless you close in on her I reckon she'll work out of the hole she's in."

"I think so, too. No sense crowding her, in that event. She's a capable girl and will make good if given a chance. So I'm going to give her that chance."

"By the way, I hear you've sold your dam site to the Mountain Valley Power company," said Babson.

"Yes, they made me an offer—a see any profit in rejecting it. . . . mighty fine offer, in fact, and I couldn't News reaches you very promptly," he added.

"A new company, I believe. Know anything about this outfit—who's back of it and why?"

"It is a Delaware corporation capitalized for two million dollars with a license to do business in California. The corporation plans to erect a dam, impound the flood waters of Eden Valley creek after they have passed over the Circle K and the Bar H ranches and use the water for the production of power."

Babson now remembered the dazzling thought that had operated to wreck his automobile. "You may have noticed the large number of gasoline-driven pumping plants, Nate."

"I did, and guessed the reason. The water tables are receding and the lift is increasing; hence more power is required to pump. I hear the power company's rates are pretty high, so I suppose the farmers are trying out a cheaper method of pumping, although since gasoline is not cheaper than electricity, I surmise the gasoline farmers must have had their power cut off because they didn't or couldn't pay their bills to the power company."

"You've gone straight to the milk in the coconut, Nate. I wonder if it wouldn't be a good idea for the farmers of Forlorn Valley to organize an irrigation district and make a contract with the Mountain Valley Power company to sell it water for surface irrigation?"

"A good idea for the farmers but a bad idea for the company. Of course in years of unusually heavy freshet it might be glad to divert its excess water to Forlorn Valley, but in subnormal years, such as we have been experiencing the past three winters, the demands of Forlorn Valley might lower the water in the reservoir to a point below the power company's ditch and operate to close down its power plant."

"You seem pretty sure of your premise, Nate. How do you know that?"

Tichenor smiled a prescient little smile. "Because I'm the president of the Mountain Valley Power company. In fact I'm the entire company."

For the remainder of the trip into Valley Center, Babson was glum and silent to such a degree that Nate Tichenor noticed his preoccupation, saw that Babson's hands were trembling. "For some reason or other," Tichenor decided "that was a direct hit. I'll have to figure this out."

On his part Babson was thinking confusedly. "As yet the Mountain Valley Power company exists on paper only. It has its charter from the state of Delaware, its permit to do business in California, a dummy board of directors and the lands it has recently acquired. If this wretch I am riding with should die suddenly, the Mountain Valley Power company might die with him—"

"Do you mean to tell me, Nate, that you are alone in this power enterprise?"

"I own all of the issued capital stock of the Mountain Valley Power company, and I intend to keep it. It'll be valuable."

"Guess it will, Nate." And again Babson's wild thoughts took possession of him. "This fellow is liable to ruin me. He's no mean enemy. He may have more money than we have. He'll fight as the power company and he'll fight us privately as a riparian owner. But if he should die, who are his heirs? He's the last of his line, so far as I know. His executors would not be liable to carry through his plans for the Mountain Valley Power company. . . . The scheme would die with him—and we might be able to buy the company with all its assets. He'll have to do some tall financing just the same. . . . His executor might not be capable of the financing—damnation, what am I thinking of? But he may ruin me. . . . We've got to have that water . . . got to have it. . . ."

The phrase beat like a hammer in his brain.

CHAPTER VIII

Nate Tichenor's action in admitting to Silas Babson that he was the sole owner of the Mountain Valley Power company had not been predicated on a desire to shock the banker.

Tichenor was merely in a position where he could not afford to promise Babson to enter into negotiations to sell Forlorn Valley water for irrigation. Before deciding to acquire Lorry Kershaw's lake site and proceed to the vast expense of building his dam and power station he had found it necessary to make certain of a market for the power he purposed generating, for the Mountain Valley Power company was not in position to enter the field in competition with the P. G. & E., the company that already controlled the market in northern California, with a dozen large plants scattered through the mountains. In order to consolidate his position, therefore, he had already had the Mountain Valley Power company enter into negotiations for a contract with the P. G. & E., whereby that company was to purchase all the power Tichenor's company could deliver. While this contract did not restrain his company from selling water for irrigation, and Tichenor had hoped to sell water for that purpose, he dared not consider the proposition until quite certain he could do so without threat to his production of power. Instinctively cautious, he declined to commit himself even to a half-way promise to Babson.

He had discerned that his refusal to enter into negotiations had shocked Babson, but he had no idea as to the extent of the shock.

Other than the knowledge that Babson had organized a raid to ruin Lorry Kershaw, Tichenor had no cause to dislike the man, indeed, the knowledge that he, Tichenor, had always been in position to frustrate that raid, had operated to dull the edge of his resentment. He knew the world was quite filled with Silas Babsons; indeed, during his busy years in New York he had met more than one of them, had crossed financial swords with them, had defeated them and been defeated by them. Such men were all in the day's work for him, and such irritation as he had felt against Babson was solely out of sympathy for Lorry Kershaw.

If the impending disaster appeared to affect Babson only, he would have dismissed all thought of him. Certainly he would not have wasted any sympathy on him. But, without water, eventually hundreds of people in Forlorn Valley would be reduced to poverty. And with the collapse of the Bank of Valley Center, the absolute ruin of the valley would be hastened and completed.

Nate Tichenor, ostracized as he had been by the people of Forlorn Valley in his boyhood—ostracized as all of his people had been—had, not unnaturally, acquired a fierce resentment against these people who looked to him for succor. But his resentment faded now before the realization of the tragedy they faced.

His heart welled with pity for them. "I'll have to do something about this," he decided. "I'll defer signing the contract the P. G. & E.'s counsel is preparing; I'll defer building the hydro-electric plant until after I've experimented with the water. Perhaps I'll not build the power plant. I'll show those Forlorn Valley cattle that the despised Hensley clan managed to breed a human being and a public-spirited citizen after all."

TO BE CONTINUED.

Only Few Stone Age Men Lived in Caves, According to Analysis of Numerous Sites

Stone age man was not necessarily a cave man, says the Providence Journal. Doubt is cast on the prevalent conception that all our hairy, club-wielding grandsires and great-uncles had "walk-ups" in caverns, by Dr. Ales Hrdlicka of the United States National museum, who has made an analysis of 360 sites in Europe and Asia where human remains or stone implements of Old Stone age data have been discovered.

The earliest evidence of human activity, Doctor Hrdlicka finds, were found predominantly in open sites, away from caves. As time went on and the climate grew colder with the coming of the last great advance of ice glaciers, man took more and more to the caves, finally emerging into the open again, this time as a house builder, with the coming of the New Stone age.

Thus, during the remotest and crudest of human culture periods, the Chellean of approximately 200,000 years ago, the presence of man is evidenced only by crude stone artifacts, and out of 94 places where these have been found only two are caves. Then comes the Acheulian, dating approximately from 150,000 to 100,000 B. C. Only 10 out of 46 identified sites are in caves.

With the coming of the Neanderthaler during the next stage of pre-history—the Mousterian—the practice of cave-dwelling became considerably more widespread, but man still clung to the open. Sixty-six per cent of the known Mousterian sites which have been investigated are caves.

From that point on there is a steady increase in the number of cave or rock shelter sites, until during the Azilian and Tardenoisian eras, about 10,000 years ago and just at the edge of the Old Stone age, man seems to have been chiefly a cave dweller. Only 10 per cent of the sites found belonging to these periods are in the open.

Women Begin to Figure in Role of Stowaways

When the ship's captain asks the stowaway, "What's the big idea?" he usually gets a story in reply.

Women, as well as men, are sometimes found as stowaways. One of the strangest and most romantic cases came to light when the famous windjammer, the Herzogin Cecilie, under Captain DeCloux, won a 14,000 miles sailing match against the Beatrice from Australia to England.

A young Adelaide music teacher, Miss Jeanne Day, wanted to sail on the Herzogin Cecilie. She had her hair cut short like a boy's and bought, one piece at a time, a complete boy's outfit. Then one evening she went for a swim from a lonely beach, and came back dressed as a boy.

But she was turned back when she tried to board the windjammer at the wharf. So she waited till it was towed out and anchored, ready to sail, in the bay. Then she hid herself under some nets in a fishing boat, and lay low until night, when she rolled out, pretending to be drunk, and saying thickly "Herzogin Cecilie."

The fishing boat was then out in the bay, not far from the sailing ship, and the fisherman, completely deceived, rowed her over. She climbed up a ship's ladder unobserved, and hid in the hold until she knew the vessel was safely at sea, and she couldn't hold on without food and water any longer. Then she walked up on deck, declared herself, and was signed on as cabin-boy. Throughout the voyage round the Horn she took her full share of the work.

Only last year, another girl, the daughter of a former president of San Salvador, also disguised herself as a boy, and was stowed away, first on board a small fishing boat which took her from England to France, and then on a ship bound for Lisbon.

It was only a severe storm in the Bay of Biscay that forced her to leave her hiding place and so led to her discovery.

Laugh Tells Character

Better watch that laugh from now on or people may read your character from it just the same as chirographers read it from your handwriting or astrologers read it from the stars. Dr. George C. Williams, former president of Ithaca college, says the horse laugh with a broad "a" denotes an eccentric and sometimes vicious temperament. A long "e" is feminine sound and a short "e" reveals sarcasm. A normal and healthy person laughs with the Italian sound of the "a" clearly perceptible.—Pathfinder Magazine.

All Needed Vitamins in This List of Foods

Vitamin A—Found in whole milk, products (dairy), egg yolk, green leaf vegetables, carrots, sweet potatoes, liver and cod liver oil. Helps (a) to make us grow; (b) to resist disease, especially infections of the eyes, nose and throat; (c) in reproduction.

Vitamin B—Found in root and leaf vegetables, whole grains, dried seeds, fruits, nuts and milk. Helps to (a) make us grow; (b) gives us an appetite; (c) resist disease, especially a disease of the nerves called beriberi.

Vitamin C—Found in fresh fruits, especially citrus fruits, tomatoes, raw cabbage and turnips. Helps to (a) prevent scurvy, a disease affecting the blood vessels, skin, gums and teeth; (b) prevent defective teeth.

Vitamin D—Found in cod liver oil, liver, egg yolk and dairy foods. Helps (a) to prevent rickets, a common children's disease, affecting the bones and all parts of the body; (b) probably, to prevent the decay of teeth. —Kansas City Times.

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Mose—She sho is, jedge. If I didn't go out and get de washin's she'd starve plum to death.

"Two things I wanted—"

"...and it was all so simple when I found out my trouble. My physician said I had no organic disease, but I did have what is so commonly and truthfully called a low percentage of hemo-glo-bin in the blood.

"The reasonableness of one of the S.S.S. ads caused me to think that S.S.S. Tonic was just what I needed for my let-down feeling, pimply skin and low resistance. I wanted more strength and a clear skin.

"It didn't take S.S.S. very long to get my blood back up to normal—and as my strength and energy returned my skin cleared up."

If your condition suggests a tonic of this kind, try S.S.S. It is not just a so-called tonic but a tonic specially designed to stimulate gastric secretions, and also having the mineral elements so very, very necessary in rebuilding the oxygen-carrying hemo-glo-bin of the blood.

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Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36

A Legal Newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City.

H. M. LEETE ..... Publisher

Published Semi-weekly, Monday and Friday at Nevada City, California, and entered as mail matter of the second class in the postoffice at Nevada City,, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBCRIPTION RATES

One year (In Advance) $2.50

This Is The Medicine

Raymond E. Cato, chief of the State Traffic Patrol, for the past few months has been broadcasting letters to the press to aid him in suppressing that scourge of the highways, drunken driving. Everywhere the newspapers of California are responding. Intoxicated drivers, arrested and brought to the bar of justice rarely escape that "undesirable" publicity which often has a potent part, along with the judgment of courts, in assisting these culprits to true penitence.

However, along with the publicity that attends the arrest and trial of intoxicated auto drivers, substantial penalties are being meted out by the courts to those who plead guilty, or are found guilty.

Witness the thumping fine imposed last week in Nevada County's Superior Court on a business man of high reputation and integrity in this community. No one can help but feel the keenest sympathy for the man, who incidentally, had served his country in war. But at the same time, none will fail to commend the judgment. No matter what his station in world, nor his past service to his country, when intoxicated at the wheel, he could be no more responsible for his menace to all highway users, than any loutish moron, drunk and driving.

As matter of fact, the court did take into consideration the splendid service to his country, of the man before the bar, and expressly stated, that for that reason and the fact he had suffered an injury in that service, the court refrained from imposing a term in jail.

If all and juries and courts could visualize the peril that besets those who use the common highways as a result of drunken driving—the torturing deaths by fire when cars smash and burst into flames, the maiming, the crippling, the long slow years of living death, the orphaned, the widowed—we would soon put an end to the deadly peril that now stalks our highways.

Old Trails and New

In the dusk of the western twilight,
When the crescent moon is low,
And the forest voices mingle
With the river's seaward flow;
In Fancy I see about me
The forms of our pioneers,
And their faces smile upon me
Through a soft, gray mist of years.

Again I see them toiling
O'er the desert's dusty trails,
And catch on the tawny ocean
The flash of their daring sails;
I hear their voices calling,
From lonely camps and mines;
The eerie cry of their painted foes
And wind in the sobbing pines.

But their day and their toil are over—
No longer their camp fires gleam;
The color and romance have faded
As the figments of a dream.
The burning sands of the desert
We conquer with ease and scorn,
And we smile at the fragile vessels
In which they rounded the Horn.

Yet the pines and the great Sierras
Their olden memories keep,
And the Golden Fleece lies dreaming
Where the poppies wake from sleep;
And a message from peaks snow crested
Floats down to the fields of flame,
Where the myriad voices of even
Are chanting a glad refrain.

Mourn not for glories departed,
Oh, home of the pioneers,
A brave, new day is smiling
O'er the trail of your future years.

A. Merriam Conner.

"GROWING UP" OFTEN IS PAINFUL PROCESS

By the California Medical Assn.

The process of "growing up" is not infrequently painful for parents as well as for the child. Modern child specialists say this is one of the most important periods in the life of a human being.

The modern understanding of the period of adolescent growth, 12 to 16, reveals two distinct types when individual studies are made.

1. Those showing a gradual increase in growth over a period of considerable time, ranging from about one to two years.

2. Those showing a rapid increase in height or weight or both, over a period of two to three moonths. Here we find a large group which has "spurts" of rapid growth at different periods, forging away ahead at one time in height and catching up later at another in weight, or vice versa.

Physicians say the systematic recording of growth in length at yearly intervals is important as a basis for judging whether a child is growing normally, according to his individual pattern. The increase in length from year to year is much more significant than the actual length at any given time.

Any marked variation from the average increase in length for children of the same race, sex and age, is an indication for seeking expert assistance to determine the cause of the variation.

Throughout the period of growth, changes in weight are considered important manifestations of growth, and failure to gain in weight from one year to the next is usually an indication that something is wrong with the care and protection given to the child.

On the other hand, too rapidly increase in weight at any period may endanger wholesome development and call for special treatment.

Each person has his own normal weight, irrespective of tables, which takes into account his build, type, inheritance, age, endurance, resistance to fatigue, infection, and so forth.

TIGHT BODY BOLTS

While it is essential that body bolts be tightened occasionally to prevent squeaks and ratltes, this job can be overdone, according to the Emergency Road Service of the California State Autoomobile Association. If the bolts are drawn down too tightly in a wooden body still there is danger of pulling the bolt head through or splitting the sill

BACK TO THE LAND MOVEMENT UNDER WAY

A definite trend back to agriculture as a mode of life is under way today in the United States, according to Claude B. Hutchinson, Dean of the University of California College of Agriculture.

Addressing a state wide audience through Bank of America's radio program, Leaders of Tommorow, Hutchison cited diversification of production on individual farms and resulting self sufficiency as outstanding future developments of California agriculture.

"Despite the v ery low prices of agricutural commodities for the past 10 or 12 years," said Dean Hutchison "No group of our people has been less adversely affected by the depression than those farm families which are out of debt and which are in a position to produce on their farms the major portion of food requirements.

"Through all of the distress of the past few years these people have felt secure and I believe that many have gained a clearer understanding of the r eal values of life."

Discussing national agricultural developments, Dean Hutchison predicted that any governmental regimentation of the industry, if used at all, will be only a temporary and emergency measure. Studies now under way by government agencies, he believes, will result in a sound basis for effective land utilitization.

"Continental United States contains about one billion nine hundred million acres of land," the agricultural expert pointed out in his address. "Of this, approximately one-half is physically adapted to the production of harvested crops.

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PHONE 386

FOR CONSTABLE
Nevada City Township
THOMAS OLIVER
Is hereby announced as a candidate for Constable of Nevada City Township of Nevada County at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
W. E. WRIGHT
(Incumbent)
Is hereby announced as a candidate for re-election to the office of District Attorney of Nevada County, at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY
VERNON STOLL
Hereby announces his candidacy for District Attorney of Nevada County, at Primary Election, August 28, 1934.

FOR COUNTY RECORDER
SAMUEL J. CLARK
Hereby announces his candidacy for reelection to the office of County Recorder at the Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR COUNTY TREASURER
FRANK STEEL
(Incumbent)
Is hereby announced as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Treasurer at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

FOR SUPERVISOR
E. J. HAVERSTOCK
Hereby announces his candidacy for County Supervisor of the Third Supervisorial District at the Primary Election Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR SUPERVISOR
E. B. DUDLEY
(Incumbent)
Hereby announces his candidacy for County Supervisor of the Third Supervisorial District at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR COUNTY CLERK AND AUDITOR
R. N. McCORMACK
Is hereby announced as a candidate for County Clerk and Auditor of Nevada County at the Primary Election Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR SHERIFF
ARTHUR BARRICK
Hereby announces his candidacy for the office of Sheriff of Nevada County at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR SHERIFF
GEORGE R. CARTER
(Incumbent)
Is hereby announced as a candidate for re-election to the office of Sheriff of Nevada County, California, at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR SHERIFF
CARL J. TOBIASSEN
Is hereby announced as a candidate for Sheriff, of Nevada County, at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR
PHIL G. SCADDEN
Is hereby announced as a candidate for Assessor of Nevada County, at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS
MRS. ELLA M. AUSTIN
Is hereby announced as a candidate for Superintendent of Schools of Nevada County at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR ASSESSOR
M. J. BROCK
Is hereby announced as a candidate for County Assessor at the Primary Election Tuesday, August 28, 134.

FOR ASSESSOR
JOHN M. HAMMILL
(Incumbent)
Is a candidate for re-election to the office of Assessor, Nevada County, at Primary Election, August 28, 1934

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR
J. F. O'CONNOR
(Incumbent)
Is hereby announced as a candidate for reelection to the office of County Surveyor, at the Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Nevada City Township
W. L. MOBLEY
Is hereby announced as a candidate for Justice of the Peace of Nevada City Township of Nevada County at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
OSCAR WINBURN
Is hereby announced as a candidate for Justice of the Peace for Grass Valley Township at the Primary Election, August 28, 1934.

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
HARRY GOUDGE
Is hereby announced as a candidate for Justice of the Peace of Grass Valley Township at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

FOR CORONER
A. M. HOLMES
(Incumbent)
Is hereby announced as a candidate for re-election to the office of County Coroner, at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1394.

FOR CORONER
L. R. (Bob) JEFFORD
Is hereby announced as a candidate for Coroner of Nevada County at the Primary Election, Tuesday, August 28, 1934.

COMMITTEE ON NEV. CO. FARM DEBTS NAMED

(Continued from Page One)

agreement which has freed the committee from the necessity of giving official attention to the application. In other instances it has been possible for the committee to refer the problem to some third party, thereby effecting an understanding without a formal hearing.

"Such procedure is highly recommended by the State Committee, since it has been desirable to appoint the very busy type of men to these county committees and every effort should be made to conserve their time.

"At all times the committee should be prepared to recommend the delaying of foreclosures while investigations are being made or while an application for a Federal Farm loan for refinancing purposes is being considered.

"In those cases which present a legitimate reason for foreclosure, the committee should be in a position to advice the creditor as to procedure.

"One of the main duties of committees will be to estimate a just basis for scaling down loans so that a proper adjustment may be made. In this connection, county committees can be of great aid in closing Federal Farm loans.

"Also, committees should be prepared to recommend extension agreements which in a sense will 'freeze' the accumulated indebtedness and provide for the division of available income among creditors, taking into consideration priority of claims until such time as it may seem advisable to effect a more permanent settlement of the case.

"The committee may also be of considerable assistance to judges passing on debt cases by presenting pertinent information based upon an impartial investigation of a debtor's property and his financial standing.

*

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Addington spent the week end in Gold Run visiting with relatives, Mrs. Addington's niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Olsen and children of Sacramento, visited with them at Gold Run.

Miss Eleanor Nelson, who underwent a major operation about ten days ago was returned to her home this afternoon. Dr. B. W. Hummelt was her physician. Her friends will be pleased to learn that she is making a good recovery.

CAMPTONVILLE

By ACTON M. CLEVELAND

CAMPTONVILLE, May 3.—W. O. Grant returned Tuesday from a brief business visit at Sacramento.

Fred J. Harges, of Newcastle, was in town Tuesday on a short business visit.

A good sized California lion visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Havey, on Spencer street, Monday night. The animal was heard during the night, and the next morning the tracks were very plain about the yard.

Forest Ranger Frank W. Meggers has been engaged this past week counting cattle into the grazing districts of the Tahoe National Forest.

Lee Bullington, local carpenter, has been at Folsom for the past few weeks, erecting a house.

CAMPTONVILLE, May 7.—Hawley H. Chatfield and John Robinson of Pike City, were in town Wednesday on business.

Forest Ranger Frank W. Meggers made a talk on Forestry Wednesday at the Camptonville Union grammar school.

Warren Scott, of Downieville, was in town Wednesday on business.

W. H. Cartwright, of Grass Valley, passed through Friday, enroute to the upper country from Sacramento, with a load of produce.

The many friends of Supervisor W. J. Mellon were grieved to learn of the death of his daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Coupe, last week.

Albert H. Hamilton and Myron Pauly motored to Nevada City Friday on a short visit.

A crew of United States Surveyors arrived Thursday and registered at the Hotel Francis, and will remain here for two weeks engaged in sounding Bullard's Bar Dam.

A large band of cattle belonging to Mr. Alpers, went through Friday, enroute to Sierra Valley.

Miss Emma J. Ramm returned Thursday from San Francisco where she spent several weeks visiting relatives.

Mr. James Jeffery, Miss Geraldine Beach and Mrs. Beach and Mr. Andrews, motored to Marysville Saturday on a short visit.

Julius E. Pauly motored to Marysville Friday on a short business visit.

Fred J. Joubert motored to Grass Valley Saturday on a short business visit.

CHAMBER TO DISCUSS FOURTH OF JULY PLANS

The Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly meeting tomorrow (Tuesday) evening at which time the plans for Nevada City's celebration of the Fourth will be discussed.

President Fred F. Cassidy urges all members, and all citizens interested, to attend this meeting. Some opposition to staging a big celebration here has developed. Those who have led in making arrangements for a Fourt of July celebration in other years are said to be willing someone else should take over the leadership this year. Nevada City in the past has celebrated the Fourth every other year, alternating with Grass Valley.

*

H. B. DOW FINED $300 FOR DRUNKEN DRIVING

A fine of $300 was imposed on H. B. Dow, when he appeared before Judge Raglan Tuttle of the Superior Court Friday, for sentence after pleading guilty several days ago to a charge of driving while intoxicated.

At the time of pleading guilty, Dow had asked for probation. Probation Officer McGagin refused to recommend it. The court addressing the accused, stated that only the fact that Dow had served his country in the World War and had suffered an injury, restrained him from imposing a jail sentence.

In addition to the fine, Dow was deprived of his driving license for a year.

*

Jimmie Hamilton, nine years of age, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hamilton of Nevada City, fell while playing at school the latter part of last week and broke his arm again. The little fellow fell about a month ago and broke the same arm. Dr. B. W. Hummelt is the attending physician.

Mrs. Morris Gallagher and daughter, Mrs. Mildred Smith and small son arrived this last week end and will spend the summer here in Mrs. Gallagher's old home.

*

GUARANTEED TREATMENT FOR TENDER STOMACH

Dr. Emil's Adla Tablets bring quick relief from stomach pains between meals due to acidity, indigestion and heartburn. If not your money is refunded.—R. E. Harris Drug Store.

Cabbages and Kings

By CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN

I had never seen a badger in the wild until this week. One crossed the road about a hundred yards ahead. It climbed a rock and began to preen itself, evidently entirely oblivious to it's surroundings. I stopped and watched his capers. Finally he saw me and made an ugly grimmance at me and scampered off into the brush. I was most happy to have seen it. Later on, the same day, near the five mile house on the Tahoe Ukiah, I came breezing along when a full grown coyote walked into the road and stopped for an instant, then retreated just to the edge of the highway. As I blew the siren, he dropped into high and with dust and brush flying behind him, left that part of the country. Saturday when Erik was with me we saw a "Phew" cat carrying it's kittens across the road near Fred Joubert's place. Erik asked what it was and I was about to answer when the cat did something and Erik said: "I know now what it is."

Harry and Bill Evans were the Welch preacher's sons at Big Rock, Illinois, in 1900. We were chummy and they showed me how to catch fish. In the clear creeks the fish could of course be seen. We made a snare of fine copper wire which we would slip ovoer the fish and drag them in, we were the envy of the other kids for awhile. Finally they too came home with whole bags of the finny tribe. Somehow those were happy days, too.

I had the diptheria when I was eight years of age. It was in the winter time and as none of the regular bedrooms were heated, I was ensconced in an old fashioned box couch. The cover had been taken off and altogether it was rather comfortable and what with vinegar gargles and heavy bandages around my neck, I finally got well again. This sickness with my well getting made me a hero among the rest of the kids. They believed it was an act of providence. In those days diptheria was considered about 90 per cent fatal.

I have noticed that if someone is a bit radical in their views people sometimes call that person a "Bolshevik." So I looked the word up and found that it means universal. Every time a fellow wants the universal joint on the car greased I suppose it will be alright to say to the greasehound: Please sir, will you grease my Bolshevik joint this time.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE OF PARTNERSHIP INTEREST

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That C. B. ANDERSON, of Nevada City, Nevada County, California, the Vendor, on the 15th day of May, 1934, intends to sell, assign, transfer and deliver to HARLEY M. LEETE, whose address is Nevada City, Nevada County, California, the Vendee and Assignee, his entire partnership interest in the stock, equipment, machinery, furniture, fixtures, goodwill, and all other personal property contained in, and used in connection with, that certain newspaper and publishing company known as "The Nevada City Nugget," and located at No. 305 Broad Street, Nevada City, California. That said property is to be sold, and the consideration to be paid, on May 15th, 1934. That the said HARLEY M. LEETE intends to purchase and receive delivery of all the above-described personal property. That said sale will be consummated and said consideration paid on the date above mentioned, at two o'clock P. M. of said day, at the law offices of Jones & Finnegan, 232 Broad Street, Nevada City, California.

DATED: May 7th, 1934.

C. B. ANDERSON
Intended Vendor.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, } SS.
COUNTY OF NEVADA. }

On this 7th day of May, A. D. 1934, before me, RETA F. MORRISON, a Notary Public in and for said County and State, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared C. B. ANDERSON, known to me to be the person described in, and whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and he acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal at my office in said County of Nevada, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

RETA F. MORRISON,
Notary Public in and for the County of Nevada, State of California.

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Lee Jeffery, Prop.
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Where Service and Quality Meet
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Regular meetings the 2nd. and fourth Mondays of the month. At the Brand Studio.
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MRS. C. G. SWEENEY, Secretary.

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NOW you can reduce washday to a mere matter of minutes. Just gather the clothes, and telephone us to call.
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Produces the Best Milk it is Possible to Produce
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Our students have held positions as instructors in other schools, are very successful in running their own shops, and as operators are always preferred.

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Open the door to a new world for people whose eyesight is poor
GEO. H .SHIRKEY, O. D.
OPTOMETRIST
118 Mill Street
GRASS VALLEY, CALIF.

MEAT
The Center of the Meal
We can fill your needs for the dinner party
OUR SAUSAGES have won the approval of our most fastidious patrons. You will surprised at their flavor and freshness.—WHY NOT GIVE THEM A TRIAL?
Keystone Meat Market
COMMERCIAL ST. Nevada City

Miller Automobile Agency
ROYAL MILLER, Commander-In-Chief
Rosalyn is proving herself to be an efficient worker and her employers think well of her. Her Dad, Jack Morshead, insisted that Rosalyn complete the full course of training at Heald's. He is justly proud of his daughter and Rosalyn in turn is thankful that her father had vision.
Mr. Reader: Now is the time to choose between just a job and A POSITION OF IMPORTANCE. Start training today at Heald's College for a business education. Heald training is thorough and complete and Heald graduates are always in DEMAND. They get and hold good places in the business world. START TODAY.
Write today for information
Heald's Business College and Secretarial School
K Street at 14th LUKE W. PEART, Pres. and Mgr. Main 6339
Other Heald Schools—San Francisco—Oakland—San Jose
Heald's Engineering School, San Francisco

Southern Pacific
SUMMER VACATION CATALOG

Summer fares East lower this year!
—and Southern Pacific adds air-conditioned cars, delicious low cost meals and the fastest trains.

LOW summer fares to all eastern cities begin May 15 and last until October 15. Return limit on all tickets is October 31, (except that to points east of Chicago and New Orleans there will be 45-day limit tickets as well as season tickets).

This summer we will offer air-conditioned club cars, lounge cars, dining cars, observation cars and room cars (compartments, drawing rooms) on our four finest transcontinental trains—Overland Limited, Sunset Limited, Cascade and Golden State Limited.

Suppose your destination is Chicago. At the fares shown on the right you can go straight there and back on our Overland Limited, the fastest train. But for only a few dollars more you can return *through California* on our Sunset Limited via New Orleans, Golden State Limited via Kansas City and El Paso or Cascade via the Pacific Northwest.

All Southern Pacific dining cars serve delicious "Meals Select"—complete luncheons and dinners for 80¢ to $1.25, breakfasts 50¢ to 90¢.

Examples of summer roundtrips FROM COLFAX

To	Coach	Tourist	Stand.
Chicago	$5[illegible]..5	68.80	85.00
St. Louis	54.35	65.20	80.50
*New York	95.75	107.20	12340
Washington	92.10	103.35	119.75

*45-day limit. Tickets with October 31 limit cost a few dollars more.

COACH FARES are good in coaches and chair cars only. TOURIST FARES are good in tourist Pullmans (plus berth charge). STANDARD FARES are good in all accommodations. (Pullman charges extra.)

Pullman charges have been cut as much as *one-third*.

KEEP COOL THIS SUMMER in air-conditioned cars!

Club cars, lounge cars, dining cars, room cars (compartments, drawing rooms) and observation cars will be *air-conditioned* on our Overland Limited (San Francisco-Chicago), Cascade (San Francisco-Portland), Sunset Limited (Los Angeles-New Orleans) and Golden State Limited (Los Angeles-Chicago) this summer. Heat, dust and noise will be excluded.

MEXICO-HAVANA
NEW YORK - WORLD'S FAIR
$261.10
This includes rail fare to Mexico City on our *West Coast Route*, rail fare from Mexico City to Vera Cruz, voyage on luxurious Ward Line steamer to New York via Havana (meals and berth aboard ship included), rail fare from New York back home (stopover in Chicago for the World's Fair). Or reverse the order. Get details today!
$87.75 roundtrip to Mexico City on our West Coast Route, starting May 15

help yourself

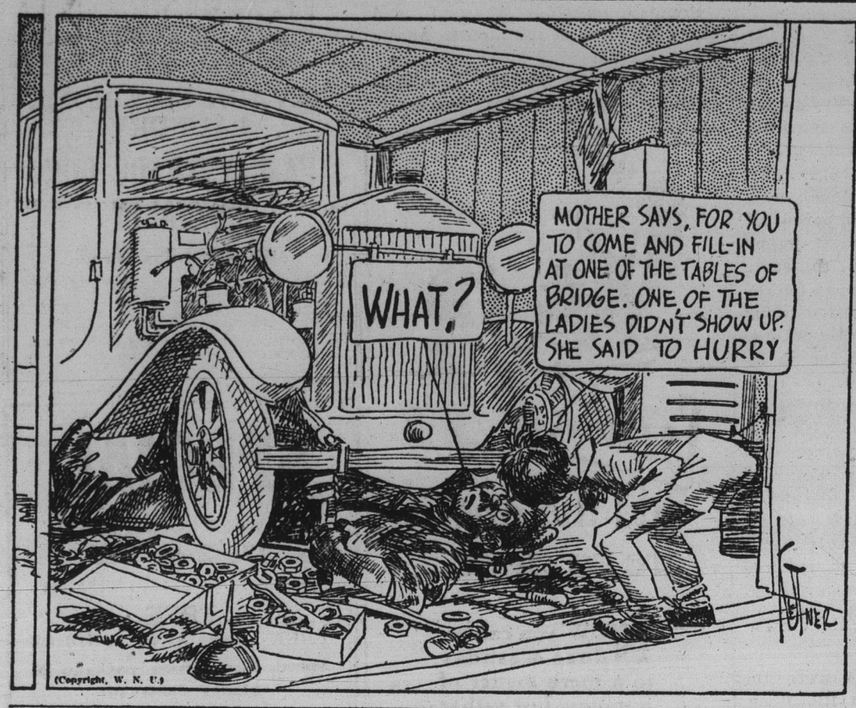
This is the Salad Bowl, a popular feature of the "Meals Select" on all Southern Pacific dining cars. You *help yourself*. "Meals Select" are delicious luncheons and dinners for 80¢ to $1.25, and breakfasts for 50¢ to 90¢.

CHECK YOUR CAR! Two people traveling on first class tickets can have their car shipped by train for about 3.6¢ a mile extra. This way you save wear and tear on yourself and your car.

Next time, try the train!
Enjoy the smooth, roomy comfort of the train for local trips. Rail fares have been cut to 2¢ a mile and less. Pullman charges have been reduced *one-third!*

Southern Pacific
AND N. C. N. G. R. R.

Along the Concrete


WHAT?
MOTHER SAYS, FOR YOU TO COME AND FILL-IN AT ONE OF THE TABLES OF BRIDGE. ONE OF THE LADIES DIDN'T SHOW UP. SHE SAID TO HURRY
(Copyright, W. N. U.)

Our Pet Peeve—

THE FEATHERHEADS

By Osborne
© Western Newspaper Union

I DON'T KNOW WHETHER TO WALK WITH YOU OR NOT—EVERYBODY IS STARING AT YOU AND THOSE WHISKERS
WHAT DO I CARE?
IF YOU ENJOY BEING STARED AT, I DON'T!!
WHAT I DO IS MY BUSINESS—IT SHOULDN'T CONCERN ANYONE ELSE
THAT'S WHAT CY TEEPLE SAID—HE SAID IF YOU WANTED TO RAISE A BEARD TO HIDE THAT WEAK CHIN OF YOUR'S, HE DIDN'T BLAME YOU EITHER
MY WEAK-WHAT? SAY—!
Farewell, Foliage
EXCUSE ME—I'LL MEET YOU AT THE DRUG STORE—WEAK CHIN—I'LL SHOW 'IM!!
HAIR CUT, SHAVE
TODAY'S Y's QUAK
MANY A MAN GOES INTO A LATHER OVER A DISPARAGING REMARK

FINNEY OF THE FORCE

By Ted O'Loughlin
© Western Newspaper Union

OI SEE YEZ BE TRADIN' AT TH' NEW STORE THESE DAYS
OH, YES, I'M ON MY WAY THERE NOW—I THINK THE OWNER IS SUCH A NICE MAN—AND SO KIND AND PERLITE
I REALLY WANT SO LITTLE—THERE'S JUST MESELF, YOU KNOW—IT IS HARDLY WORTH YOUR WHILE TO BOTHER WITH ME
NOT AT ALL—A PLEASURE I ASSURE YOU
THAT'LL BE ALL NOW—HOW MUCH DO I OWE YOU?
NOT A CENT—
No Credit
WHY—AH—THIS IS REALLY TOO KIND—
NO—YOU DON'T OWE ME ANYTHING—YOU'LL PAY FOR IT RIGHT NOW!!
AND I THOUGHT HE WAS SUCH A TRUSTFUL MAN

BOBBY THATCHER—A Note Of Explanation

By GEORGE STORM

YEE'R, HE WANTS THAT GILT TOOTH OFFN THE DENTIST'S SIGN.... HOW DO I KNOW WHAT HE WANTS WITH IT?..... ALL I KNOW, HE SEEMS TO HAVE PLENTY OF MONEY.....HERE'S THE LETTER HE SAID TO LEAVE IN THE DOC'S OFFICE AFTER WE GRAB THE SIGN....
HELLO! TWENTY BUCKS TUCKED IN WITH A NOTE THAT SAYS: Sir: I regret the necessity of taking this drastic step Pittibone
(Copyright, 1932, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)
WELL, THERE AIN'T GONNA BE ANY DOUGH LEFT LAYIN' IN THE DOC'S OFFICE— NOT AFTER HE MADE ME PAY HIM BEFORE HE PULLED THEM TWO BACK TEETH....
TELL ARTIE TO COME IN HERE ... HE'S GOOD ON WRITIN'.... NONE BETTER KITIN' CHECKS... WE'LL LET THE DOC KNOW WHAT WE THINK OF HIM AND PUT IT IN THE PROFESSOR'S HANDWRITIN'

S'MATTER POP— The Little Man Puts One Over On Willyum

By C. M. PAYNE

WHEN I GET BIG I'LL INVENT A MACHINE TO DO ALL YOUR WORK. ALL YOULL DO IS PRESS A BUTTON
OH! THAT WILL BE SO GOOD OF YOU!
LEFT OUT OF THE PLAN
AHA! WHEN I GET BIG I'LL INVENT A MACHINE TO HELP MAW, TOO!
SHE WON'T NEED IT! SHELL PRESS THA BUTTON AN MY MACHINE WILL DO EVERYTHING
I'LL INVENT A MACHINE TO PRESS THA BUTTON!
OH, I CAN HARDLY WAIT!
N' WONT MA BE SURPRISED
© The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

"KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES"

Al Got It!

BY GOLLY! (HIC) I'VE BEEN PLAYIN' SOLITAIRE (HIC-HIC) FOR TWO (HIC) HOURS TRYIN' TO FORGET THESE DARN (HIC-HIC) HICCOUGHS. BUT IT'S HOPELESS!
THEY SAY A SHOCK (HIC) WILL SOMETIMES (HIC-HIC) CURE 'EM! WONDER HOW I COULD (HIC-HIC) GET A SHOCK?
HIC! HIC!
YES SIR! THAT'S WHAT (HIC) I NEED (HIC) SOME SORT OF A SHOCK! (HIC-HIC)
HIC!
BAM!!
WHAT TH'—!
DOGGONED! IF MY HICCOUGHS AIN'T ALL GONE!!!
POP MOMAND.
© The Associated Newspapers
A REMINDER

OLD WORD "TORY" BACK ONCE MORE; LONG IN DISUSE

"Tory" persists like a word that answers a human need. Four times in four centuries it has lapsed from usage only to be revived. From Ireland it crossed to Scotland, migrated to England, voyaged to America to have a part in opposing the revolt of the colonies, vanished with the withdrawal or deportation of Tories and the end of royalism. "All the people were now Whigs." In this country the term Tory remained simply as history. Not till the advent of the New Deal and NRA did it reappear in political discussion.

Much of past struggle is wrapped up in the name "Tory." Originally old Irish (toriadhe), it referred to the hunted outlaws of the bogs. Elizabethans applied it to the dispossessed natives in Ireland who harassed the English settlers on seized lands. Transferred to England, it was derisively applied by the Roundheads to the Cavaliers, who nicknamed their opponents Whigs.

In America a redivision of parties occurred at the Constitutional convention. The most constant difference was between those who wished a "national" government as against a "confederate" government, those who thought power should be derived from the states as such, and those who insisted it must come from the people. The first Whig party was formed in 1834 from a fusion of National Republicans and others to oppose the Democrats.—New York Times.

Great City's Decline

Medinacelli, Spain, once a prosperous city of 15,000 inhabitants, is slowly decreasing in size and, it is now feared, will disappear within a few years. Recent visitors report that the population, which was 5,000 only 40 years ago, is now barely 700. At the beginning of the Sixteenth century Medinacelli was a splendid Castilian metropolis, a coveted Moorish stronghold and the key of the province of Aragon. Weavers filled the streets after the day's work and proud aristocrats strolled past grilled windows through which beaming black eyes gleamed at them. When the dukes and their families, who lived in splendor, passed away, others lost their livelihood and started the exodus.

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Absorb blemishes and discolorations using Mercolized Wax daily as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin are freed and all defects such as blackheads, tan, freckles and large pores disappear. Skin is then beautifully clear, velvety and so soft—face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out your hidden beauty. At all leading druggists.

Powdered Saxolite

Reduces wrinkles and other age-signs. Simply dissolve one ounce Saxolite in half-pint witch hazel and use daily as face lotion.

Or Longer

He—I've been trying to think of the right word for two weeks.

She—How about "fortnight"?

Constipation Drove Her Wild made her feel cross, headachy, half-alive. Now she has a lovable disposition, new pep and vitality. Heed Nature's warning: *Sluggish* bowels invariably result in poisonous wastes ravaging your system—often the direct cause of headaches, dizziness, colds, complexion troubles. NATURE'S REMEDY—the mild, all-vegetable laxative—*safely* stimulates the *entire* eliminative tract—strengthens, regulates the bowels for normal, *natural* functioning. Get a 25c box today at your druggist's. NR TO-NIGHT TOMORROW AS RIGHT AS RAIN

"TUMS" Quick relief for acid indigestion, heartburn. Only 10c.

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ITCHING

Wherever it occurs and whatever the cause, relieve it at once with

Resinol

A Few Little Smiles

DISAPPEARING TRICK

At a party a necklace a woman was wearing was much admired. She took it off to show it better and it was passed from hand to hand. Later, it was not forthcoming.

"The joke nas gone far enough," said the host. "I'll put this silver dish on the table, turn out the electric light, count one hundred, and expect to find the necklace on the dish when I turn up the light again."

When he turned up the light the dish also had vanished!

Ideal Neighbor

Smith entered a big London store and made his way to the gardening department. "I want three lawn mowers," he said.

The assistant stared hard at him. "Three, sir?" he echoed. "You must have a very great estate."

"Nothing of the kind," snapped Smith grimly. "I have two neighbors."—Pearson's Magazine.

No Sense of Humor

Weary Sam—Alas, Dusty, what caused the family to throw you out on your ear and call the dog?

Dusty Rhodes — Alack, Sam, I scarcely know. I was to saw some wood in return for a pie, and when I asked the lady was it all right with her if I sawed the pie and ate the wood, all at once she seemed to get sore.

RATHER NEAT, TOO

"Jack proposed to me in such an original way."

"How, dear?"

"He asked me if I would permit him to add another engagement ring to my collection."

The Hussy

"See that girl over there?"

"Sure—very pretty girl."

"She takes rings from men she don't even know."

"You don't mean it! How shocking."

"Fact—she's a telephone girl."

What a Calamity

Nijgh—Do women always have the last word?

Romh—Certainly not. Sometimes a woman is talking to another woman.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Sadly Different Meaning

"Yes," said the gloomy man, "before we were married she used to say 'By by' so sweetly when I left her. Now it's 'Buy-buy'!"

"Ah," said his friend, "she puts a different spell over you."—Stray Stories.

Comfort Before Art

Lady (to musician with bass horn wrapped around his neck)—How is it that a little man like yourself learned to play such an instrument?

Street Musician—Well, ma'am, on a cold day it's much warmer than a fiddle.—Toronto Globe.

A Useful Drawback

"She's a plain-looking girl to have got a job in such a big shop, and she has such a squint, too."

"Yes, but she's useful for keeping away shoplifters; they never know where she's looking!"—Dublin Opinion.

Keep Going

"This the road to Coolangaboo?"

"Keep on the way yer 'eadin' and if yer come to a 'ill with a church on it, you'll know yew took the wrong turn."

Just Alike

First Tramp—My wealth was once countless.

Second Ditto—I never had anything either.

MAKES UP WELL IN COTTON STUFFS OR WASH SILK PRINTS

PATTERN 9801

An easy way to look one's best at home is to make this frock up in one of the cotton or wash silk prints shown this season in such gay designs. The frock boasts especially good lines for the larger figure, with the smart rever treatment, comfortable flared sleeves, and pointed seaming where the yoke and skirt join. The small sketch shows both revers worn buttoned-up. Easily cut and put together when you follow the Sew Chart given with this pattern.

Pattern 9801 may be ordered only in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 3⅛ yards 36 inch fabric and ⅜ yard contrasting.

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Send your order to Sewing Circle Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth St., New York.

GRASPING THE CHANCES

A countrywoman arrived at a London station, and one of the first things she saw was a man setting off pigeons in a race.

For some moments she stood fascinated as the man opened the crates and liberated the birds.

Suddenly an idea came to her. She rushed up to the man.

"I say, mister," she said, "you might give me one of these birds for my little Johnny before you throw them all away."

SYMPATHY

"I inherit my features from my father."

"Too bad he didn't make a will and cut you off."

Good Trade Lost

Mrs. S. is a faithful peruser of "Swap ads." Her stock in trade is a cornet. When one of the ads ended—"or what" she hastened to the phone.

Diplomatically she suggested: "If the party advertising has a young son he might be interested in a cornet."

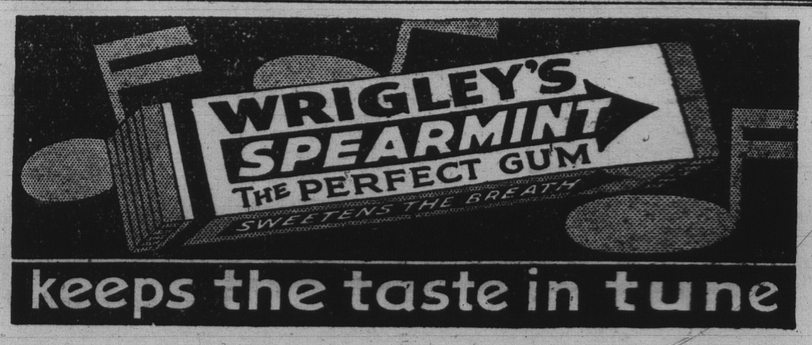
Promptly the voice at the other end of the wire replied:

"Well, I'm the son, and I don't want my mother to start me taking lessons."—Indianapolis News.

Such a Little Thing

"So your sister is married! Is she happy?"

"Very. The only thing that annoys her is her husband."—Toronto Globe.



Farm & Ranch

California Agriculture

(By WNU Service)

Rains over the northern third of the State have been of material benefit to pastures, ranges, most grain, and some truck crops. Light damage resulted from rains to cut hay, strawberries, and cherries, and the spread of brown rot and blight was increased by damp weather. However, the general opinion was that the rain was more beneficial than harmful. Continued drought over the southern half of the State has resulted in generally poor range and grain conditions.

Most deciduous fruits are developing satisfactorily, but reports indicate an increase of brown rot, pear blight, and insect infestations. Early varieties of plums and apricots in the San Joaquin Valley are maturing rapidly and picking is expected to commence soon. Navel oranges are about all picked and the Valencia crop nears maturity in the southern portion of the State. The set of the new crop of citrus fruit is generally reported as heavy, except in the Coachella Valley where a light set of grapefruit is indicated.

Cotton growers of Kings county who signed contracts and participated in the Federal cotton reduction program will receive a total of $136,992 on acreage removed from production last season, according to H. R. Keller, Kings county farm adviser.

Of the total, $102,488 will be for what is called rental payments at 8½ cents per pound, or $18 per acre, and $35,000 will come from parity payments at 1 cent per pound on 40 per cent of the past production for the base years. The total amounts to $22.61 per acre.

The State Grange is working with grape growers and other agricultural organizations on a plan that they claim will increase profits to ranchers and put them in business with the so-called middlemen.

O. W. Newman, secretary of the Grange, says that the AAA has never taken into consideration the farmer's needs because it is primarily a interstate operating organization.

To bring growers under the AAA as far as interstate commerce is concerned, the State Grange is advocating sale of their products to canneries and shippers on a cost plus basis. Under the grape code proposed, for example, a price of $37.50 per ton is set up for wine grapes of 22 per cent sugar content. That price amounts to about 25 cents per gallon.

The code allows 10 cents a gallon for making grapes into wine, bottling, etc., and 10 cents for labeling, distribution and other necessaries. This brings the cost of a gallon of wine to 45 cents.

Newman contends that the average price of wine is 85 cents a gallon—40 cents profit. He would split this profit between maker of wine, growers of grapes, and shippers—thus making them partners, bringing the growers under the AAA wing of interstate commerce and resulting in a benefit to all. The plan is to be proposed to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

Threats to poison the Modesto fruit crop "unless certain working conditions are met" have been received by V. R. Parrish, chairman of the California Grange Canning Peach Growers association.

The threats were contained in a letter signed "the silent weapon poison committee." It said poison crystals will be injected into the fruit before it can be harvested and put on the market.

Sprouted oats or barley will easily solve the green-feed problem for the back-yard poultry keeper with a small-sized flock. The simplest and possibly one of the best ways to provide for them is to level off a small piece of ground, place the grains to be sprouted directly in the soil and cover them with a piece of burlap or gunny sack kept constantly moist.

California's poultry industry is threatened with a new potential menace—parrot fever, which has killed a number of humans since 1929, agriculturists have been warned.

Chickens are readily susceptible to the disease, according to national experts. Although no immediate danger of parrot fever epidemic among the state's backyard chicken coops and commercial hatcheries is feared, it is indicated the possibility must be faced.

May 15 is the closing date for applications for emergency crop loans in California. Loans range from $10 to $250 for farmers needing immediate relief in operations essential to livelihood and were made from a $40,000,000 fund set up by Congress January 31.

Plans have been made in Fair Oaks by a committee of Sacramento county olive growers to organize a local unit of the proposed statewide olive growers association.

Canning peach growers expect a crop considerably in excess of the contemplated pack. One million cases of the 1933 pack are still unsold. A plan is being worked out for production control and marketing.

Army worms, a new pest for citrus growers in the Woodlake section, have been found in large numbers in the Woodlake Heights orchards. Some 40 acres of Valencias are said to be affected. The mild winter is also blamed for an over-abundance of eggs hatched by the worms.

Howe About:

More Holidays
Taxes
Bad Habits

©, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

By ED HOWE

WHAT the people are really trying to achieve is for every day to be the Fourth of July, Christmas, Labor day, Washington's birthday, Sunday, Mother's day, New Year's day—holidays merging into each other; every morning's sun to light up a new day when we will have nothing to do but get in our cars and attend a picnic, liberty rally, or show. Of course, a few must work, to operate filling stations, hot dog stands and the like. That can be attended to by making slaves of the rich we capture and putting them to work.

* * *

The excuse for public extravagance in the United States is that only the well-to-do pay taxes, and that taxation is the quick and proper punishment for scoundrels. . . . If the reader will call on me I will show him the poorest man I have ever known. He lost his home lately through a tax sale after paying $836 in taxes on it during a long and struggling ownership. He had eight lots. They were assessed at $100 each, although he originally paid only $60 for all of them; at no time during his ownership were the lots worth half the amount at which they were assessed year after year.

* * *

I do not know how much longer I shall be here. I have a shorter expectation than many others, being older, but I am determined while here to pursue the course best calculated to produce most comfort.

I am still able to keep my hands out of the fire and prevent unnecessary and painful burns; I am still able to avoid shooting those of my neighbors with whom I disagree, or breaking into their houses. Such actions would land me in jail where accommodations are poor; I can better afford to practice honesty and remain at home with all its natural discomforts. I hope to continue to the end to avoid other bad habits which do not pay; gormandizing, swearing, drunkenness, cheating, idleness.

I do not much fear punishment after I am dead, but have lively appreciation of the punishment threatening during the remaining days of my journey.

If I am extremely practical it is what life has taught me; I have encountered nothing to cause me to greatly respect visionary things.

* * *

In the old days, when there was a disaster at sea, the women and children were first given seats in the life boats (it has never made much difference what happens to men). Moderns are forgetting that gallantry. In Iowa mobs of armed farmers blocked the roads and would not let milk wagons pass on the way to town with necessary supplies for the women and children. There were plenty of food supplies in the country, town people were willing to pay for them, and farmers needed the money, but the farmers were mad and determined to starve women and children to show their indignation.

We are becoming worse than the Russians. The Russian peasants have always been willing to sell food supplies to town women and children, if paid for; the Russian town men went out into the country and took things before the peasants rebelled.

I believe the American farmers should rebel, but in the name of common sense why don't they jump on the politicians who have robbed them, instead of innocent women and children?

God hasn't deserted us; it is our senses.

* * *

I know little of Sir John Falstaff except that he is acclaimed today as the world's favorite rogue. Sir John thought himself one of the few good men of his time, and said: "There live not three good men unhanged in England, and one of them is fat and grows old" (meaning himself). . . . Capt. William Kidd, another famous scoundrel, declared on the gallows he was a much wronged man. A book has lately been announced to prove that Captain Kidd was an eminent New Yorker, and a bold and capable navigator of high standing among the mercantile community in both Boston and New York; that the New York legislature voted him $750 for his services as a patriot; that a ship was given him by popular subscription because of his defense of liberty, and that he was hanged by guilty capitalists in England, because they knew that in his own city, where his virtue was known, he would have been acquitted.

* * *

A man named Norton is quoted as saying the only way that has ever been found to discover what honey tastes like, is to eat it.

* * *

I heard a doctor say of an ailing woman: "She is digging her grave with her teeth; I have warned her over and over, but can do nothing with her." This surprised me: usually women are able to get along easier without things not good for them than men; every great fent of dieting I have heard of has been performed by a woman.

* * *

A fine old gentleman I once knew made his living by doctoring. He told me women always loved him or hated him

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PYTHIAN SISTERS ENROLL 60 BABIES FOR PRIZE SHOW

At the close of the first day of registration for the Pythian Sisters Prize Baby Show, over 60 little tots had been entered, a number of whom were Nevada City babies.

The program as outlined by Mrs. Rita Morrison, recording secretary of Olympic Temple No. 10, Pythian Sisters, is to include a health clinic, a baby beauty show, and a coronation of a baby king and queen selected from each of three age divisions.

Among the first babies entered were: Danny Earl Jones, Burdette Gene Risley, Anita May Orzalli, Mary Lou Fitzsimmons, Rae Frances Buster, Vernon Hatch, Gordon Marshal Jones, Leslie Joan Gould, Leonard George Lageson, Patricia Ann Dunn, Douglas Atkins, Winnie May Norris, Jack Hodges, Mary McHaffie, Janice McHaffie, William Harry Jones, Betty Marie Helloh, Sally Ann Joyner, Marjorie Anita Coomes, Jodean Roen Busby, Ronald Noel Clifford, Betty Ann Seltzinger, Jackie Bennett, Beverly Joyce Allen, Mildren Gardner, Catherine Gardner, Junita Lucille Jones, Gerald Lane Murray, Earl McBride, Stanley Sinn, Williard Ainsley Johnson, Nancy Davis, Edward Bruce Richards, Jean Roberts, Allan Roberts, Jean Frances Knecttle, Juanie Ada Wesley, Patsy Whelan, William Carlton, Edward Smith, Sue Jefford, Walter Enderlin, Carol Lee Nicholson, Billy Juanice Nicholson, Loois Jean Riedel, Joan Griffin, Nathelle Curry, Joyce Veale, Camioloa Jean Shaw, Bonnie May Wayne, Katherine Wayne, Eileen Barton, John Richard Capps, Patricia Ducotey, Williard Austin, Patricia Bennetts, Freddy Tremewan, Carl George Rua, Lonnette Winney, Dale Curry, Violet Kelly, Bobby Kelly, John Coplantz, Ben Engstrom, Jack Eddy, Shirley Jane Allan, Sherrel Allan, Raymond Allan, Mildred Nelson, and Margaret Nelson.

Registration offices are open at the Grass Valley Flower Shop, 123 Mill Street, Grass Valley, from nine in the morning until six at night.

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STEEL HAS LONG RECORD OF FAITHFUL SERVICE

In Friday's issue of the Nevada City Nugget, it was erroneously stated in the article announcing the candidacy of Frank Steel for County Treasurer and Tax Collector that Mr. Steel served as Deputy under William T. Garland.

Frank Steel served as Deputy County Clerk under the late County Clerk George Coughlan. At the time Mr. Garland resigned the office of County Treasurer and Tax Collector Mr. Steel was appointed to fill this vacancy by the Board of Supervisors. Up to this appointment by the Board Frank Steel was in the County Clerk's and Auditor's office.

Serving as deputy under William T. Garland was Miss Elma Hecker, who at the present time is serving in the same capacity with Mr. Steel.

TAILINGS PLANT AWAITS MACHINERY FROM EAST

The completion of the tailings plant at the Idaho-Maryland mine is being held up for a week or ten days on account of some special machinery which has not arrived from the east. The cyanide plant is working very satisfactorily with substantial quantities of the concentrates being treated. The company has been storing their concentrates to be run through the new plant as soon as all is in readiness.

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ARTHUR BARRICK ENTERS RACE FOR SHERIFF'S POST

An announcement of particular interest to voters of Nevada county is to be found elsewhere in this issue of the Nevada City Nugget, announcing the candidacy of Arthur C. Barrick, prominent Grass Valley citizen, for the office of sheriff of Nevada county.

Barrick is well known to citizens of this community for his interest in civic affairs and his work in the Grass Valley fire department, where he served as chief for 1932-33. For the past ten years he has been employed by the P. G. & E. Company as a lineman. He is well versed in affairs of the county and bears an honest desire to share in is advancement.

Barrick is offering his candidacy in a sincere belief that he can serve the county with the highest degree of efficiency, being a man of upright character, fine morals and entirely fearless in backing his beliefs.

He is also of the belief that the sheriff's office can be administered with economy without losing its efficiency. He believes in cooperation with other peace officers and the enforcement of law and order in every sense of the word. Personnally honest and upright, he promises the voters that type of administration.

Barrick is not by any means a stranger to police methods ,having spent considerable time in their study. At the present time he stands as an eligible on the civil service list of the State Highway Patrol, having passed the tests with a high rating.

He is cognizant of the fact that Nevada county is rapidly expanding and that the expansion is bringing in its wake an undesirable element. He believes that vigilance and constant contact with conditions will serve greatly to protect persons and property.

Personal

Mr. Robert Patterson, who gave a "Seth Parker" service at the Methodist church a year ago, gave a sermon, "His Last Voyage," yesterday morning. He is also giving a dramatic program at 7:30 this Monday evening.

Rev. H. H. Buckner held a service at the county hospital Sunday afternoon. The motion picture "King of Kings" presented at the Methodist church Saturday evening was well attended and thoroughly enjoyed.

The Pacific Gas & Electric company is buliding a new office in Alleghany. A number of new buildings have been built since the big fire of several months ago. Dr. W. B. Hary is also preparing to build a large residence and big hospital.

Mrs. I. L. Putnam returned to Nevada City Monday from a short honeymoon spent in the Feather River country.

Throngs were out last Friday evening to enjoy the splendid concert given by the Nevada City high school band from the National hotel porch. Director Sweeney is to be complimented on the splendid performance of his pupils.

Ray Wilde, Robert Schiffner, Gene Tucker and Albert Pratti spent the week end at Sardine Lake, above Sierra City, on a fishing trip.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bell, Mrs. Ernest Holloway, Mrs. Robert Yearnshaw, and Ernest Abel, of Maxwell, attended the meeting of Evangeline chapter Saturday evening. They were accompanied by Mrs. Roy Nuckolls, of Grass Valley, a former Maxwell resident. Mrs. Bell is the district deput matron of the 5th district. While here the also enjoyed a visit with Mrs. Ed Martine, the first matron of their chapter.

Mrs. Peter Nelson, who has spent some time here visiting her daughter, Mrs. V. V. Foley, is visiting in Berkeley. She was accompanied by little Patricia Foley.

Mrs. C. E. Bosworth and son, Donald, motored to Livermore Saturday and returned Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Darrah, who will visit here for a time.

Ray C. Rossen, of Oakland, spent the week end in Nevada City in his old home and visiting friends.

Mrs. W. E. Young has had as recent guests, Mrs. Blanche Fischer and children, of Sacramento.

Mr. and Mrs. David May, of Denver, Colorado, arrived in Nevada City Sunday for a visit of a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Baker. Mr. and Mrs. May also spent a few days visiting in San Francisco.

Fred Reed is leaving Tuesday for the government hospital in Livermore. L. W. Lobdell is taking Mr. Reed down by auto.

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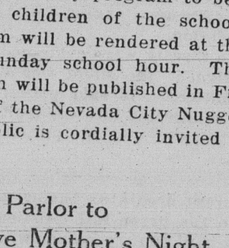

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SOCIAL EVENTS

Grand Officers Visit O. E. S. Chapters

Evangeline Chapter of Nevada City and Aurora Chapter of Grass Valley, and Worthy Grand Patron Wallace O. E. S., greeted their Worthy Grand Matron Jessie G. Harris, of Berkeley, T. Tutherford, of Napa, last Saturda evening with their ever gracious hospitality, which is renowned throughout the northern district.

Both chapters exemplified their ritualistic work with such perfection as to speak well of their District Deputy Vera Ingram of Grass Valley, who was unable to be present on account of sickness.

Two candidates, Mrs. M. Gleason and Mrs. May Carpenter, of Grass Valley, were initiated into the order.

Besides the two high state officials there were several other grand officers and patrons and matrons from the bay district, Burlingame, Sacramento, Georgetown, Auburn, and many past matrons and patrons. Grand Electa, Miss Ardea Jordan, of the state of Nevada, and a representative grand officer of the state of Virginia were present. Evangeline chapter, No. 9, one of the first in the state, was also honored by the presence of a charter member, Mrs. F. Legg.

Worthy Grand Matron Jessie G. Morris brought a message of cheer and happiness. She most graciously accepted gifts presented by both chapters. Each gift being presented with a beautiful song of spring. A short but beautiful musical program was enjoyed after which refreshments were served buffet style.

Banner Mt. Auxiliary To Banquet Scouts

The Auxiliary of Banner Mountain Post, V. F. W., is making plans to entertain the Boy Scouts, high school band and wives of visiting representatives of Banner Mt. Post, at a banquet next Friday evening, May 11th, after the regular meeting. Mesdames Gertrude Ward and Ted Deal are on the committee for the evening's entertainment.

Gold Flat Club Guests of Mrs. Whitney

Mrs. Lee Whitney, of Lost Hill, entertained 20 members and two guests of the Gold Flat club last Thursday afternoon.

Beautiful flower and rock gardens at the Whitney home were viewed with pleasure. Mrs. Ray Packwood, recently married, was presented with a small gift and received the best wishes of the club members.

Trinity Sunday School to Celebrate Mother's Day

The teachers and superintendent of the Sunday school of Trinity Episcopal church, are making plans for a Mother's Day program to be given by the children of the school. The program will be rendered at the regular Sunday school hour. The full program will be published in Friday's issue of the Nevada City Nugget and the public is cordially invited to attend.

Laurel Parlor to Observe Mother's Night

Laurel Parlor, N. D. G. W., is holding its annual Mother's Night on Wednesday evening, May 16. Mother's night is one of the big events of the year. Chairmen of the program committee are Margaret Clarke and Lucille Hamilton. Mrs. Louvia Kilroy is the chairman of the refreshment committee.

Officers will be nominated this Wednesday evening, May 9.

Mrs. Ernest Towle is Complimented Guest

Mrs. Ernest Towle was the complimented guest at a luncheon given by Mrs. Otto E. Schiffner on Thursday at one o'clock. The group enjoying the delightful affair was comprised of ladies who regularly meet together for social sewing afternoons. Mrs. Towle is leaving May 7, for an extended visit with relatives in Illinois. She was presented with a traveling bag by her friends. The Schiffner home was artistically decorated with sweet peas and pansies arranged in large bowls. Enjoying the affair were the honoree, Mrs. Towle, Mrs. Jack Widauf, Mrs. Etta Los Kamp, Mrs. Harriet Farmer, Mrs. Lacy Jones, Mrs. Jay Roberts, Mrs. George Bobst and the hostess.

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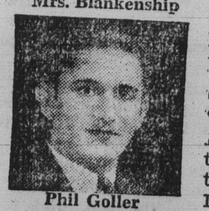

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